

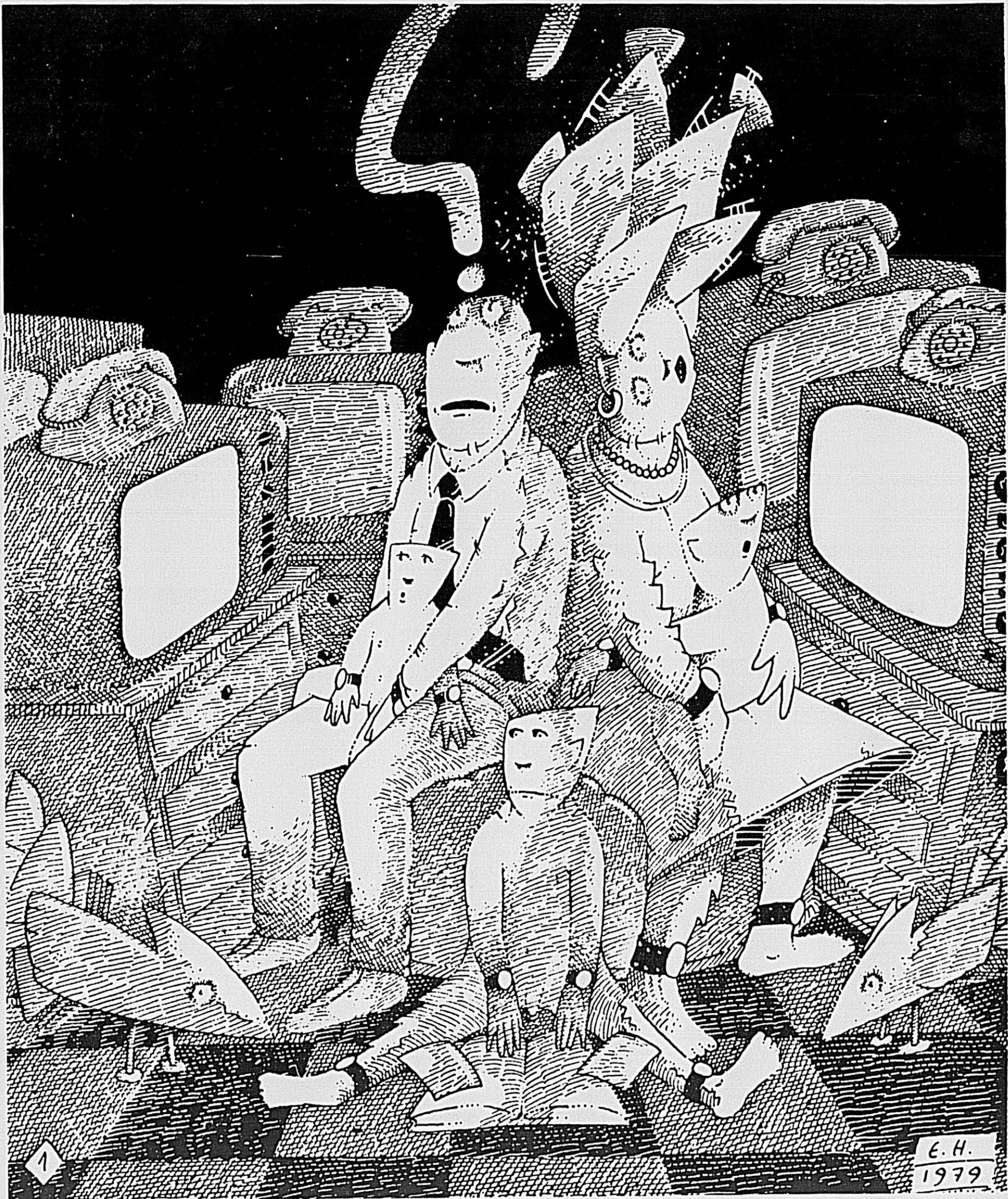
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Ryan's funding plan big secret

by Aislinn Mosher

The December announcement of Minister of Education Claude Ryan's new funding formula, injecting \$40 million into Québec education, is not surprising considering the pressure exerted on the government by both Québec universities and the Québec business community.

Neither is it surprising that the \$40 million falls far short of even conservative estimates of the mo-

nies really needed.

In July 1988, McGill published *Vers un Financement Equitable des Universités Québécoises*, a thirty page brief also known as "the Green Document."

The Green Document "sets out McGill's plans to eliminate its annual deficit on the basis of continued spending restraint and continued government funding."

It proposes injecting \$100 million into Québec universities, in

two phases. \$47.8 million are needed immediately, the report says, to rectify existing funding inequalities between Québec universities. McGill claims it should receive \$35.6 million of provincial funds, while it allots \$1.5 million to Concordia and \$6.57 million to l'Université de Montréal. The report argues McGill's extensive research warrants a larger share of the provincial pie.

The second phase requires Ryan to inject a further \$50 million

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into the Québec college and university system to help close the \$172 million dollar gap between what the Ontario and Québec governments give to their universities.

The report also states that tuition fees must be raised. It recommends an increase to the "national average," around \$1 600. The brief proposes putting 30 per cent of the tuition increase into loans and bursaries. Full-time McGill students now pay about \$450 a semester.

The Conseil des Universités has also produced a proposal which reiterates the call for \$100 million in funding from the province.

Michel Robillard, Québec Director of University Planning helped draft the McGill funding proposal. "We're waiting," he says. "We've made our formal proposal. We're waiting for the government to make a move. We have signals that something is coming but we don't know exactly what," said Robillard.

Robillard says other universities "support the McGill formula." But Claude Corbeau, Rector of Communications at UQUAM, refuses to say whether or not he does.

The Québec business community has also pressured the government to increase funding.

McGill Chancellor Jean de Grandpré, Chairman of the Board of Bell Canada Enterprises, sees provincial underfunding as a major factor contributing to the decline of the education system in Québec.

de Grandpré organized a meeting of businesspeople in November to discuss overall equitable funding of Québec universities. The meeting produced a letter addressed to Premier Robert

Bourassa. Signed by 143 business and academic leaders, it underlined "the critical situation of Québec universities." According to Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, Secretary of the Board of Governors and Senate at McGill, the meeting was attended by people who are "leaders in the Québec community."

The letter tells Bourassa "the health, progress and future of our society" depend on making university education accessible to all. But, "due to the reduction of available resources since the beginning of the 80's, the capacity of the Québec university system to accept additional students has reached its limit."

The business leaders call for a permanent hike in annual grants to universities as well as an immediate end to Québec's "oddy," the twenty year freeze on tuition fees.

In Québec tuition fees make up 9.2% of universities' operating income, in contrast to the 15 to 22% they contribute in other provinces.

George Juste, MAUT President, Claude Caston-Guay, Université de Montréal Chancellor; Michel Gervais, Rector at Laval; Montréal businessman Serge Saucier, and Lydia Martone, executive assistant to VP Finance John Armour, signed their names to the document.

According to Juste, the letter was circulated at McGill by de Grandpré in a special, private meeting concerning the nomination of Principal David Johnston to serve another term. "Mr. de Grandpré happened to have the letter with him. Anyone interested was asked to sign," he said.

De Grandpré also believes Québec's financial difficulties are continued on page 10

New Non-Academic Executive

Unified Slate Takes Elections

by Susana Bejar

The McGill University Non Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) executive elections ended Friday and the final tally of the three day campus-wide vote counted.

505 ballots were cast, electing the unified slate of Trevor Garland as President, Stephen Prescott as Vice-President, Jim McVety as VP Liaison, Joanne Davias as Treasurer and John Macneil as Secretary.

36 per cent of the 1400 member association voted, less than the 42 per cent who turned out for September's by-elections.

The newly elected executive ran together as a slate, on a platform of completing policies on the hiring of casual workers and merit system pay increases for non-academic staff at McGill.

They won over independent candidates Jack Goldsmith and Nick Schestakowich for president, Cyril Hamerskil for Vice President,

past president Irene Macarthur for VP Liaison, Jennifer Quinn for Treasurer, and Vivienne Rock for Secretary.

Besides 62 spoilt or blank ballots, the Garland slate won by an average margin of 196 votes over the independent runners.

MUNASA President Trevor Garland said he has already begun working to fulfill the platform.

Negotiations were underway yesterday for the development of a merit system.

"At all universities except McGill and Concordia people receive echelon increases...a promotion by seniority each year," said Garland. "Employees get a pay increase every year until they reach a ceiling, then they move into a higher classification and work towards a new ceiling."

At McGill there is no such echelon system. Instead there is a discretionary merit system. Salary increases depend on an employees rating in a review process. But the

reviews aren't annual. According to Garland, there are sporadic freezes on merit salary increases.

Part of the negotiations involve removing McGill's merit ceiling.

"McGill has a higher ceiling than other universities, but there is no movement into higher classifications. Once you reach the ceiling that's it," said Garland.

Garland also wants to establish a standardized, university-wide distribution policy for the merit system.

"It's a question of who gets what and how it's dealt out. For example, I like you I don't like you is not a good system, and has been used too much in the past. You're my friend you're not my friend is a bad system," he added.

"It's also important that merits not be used as a punishment system," said Garland. "Some Deans and directors believe it's apropos to punish people with the merit system (by not granting them the in-

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Confused Council Appoints Executive

by Stephane St-Onge

Council approved resolutions creating the position of 'External Affairs Co-ordinator' and appointing student John Fox at its meeting yesterday. Council also approved an "appropriate honorarium," to be determined by the Society's Joint Management Committee, created for the Co-ordinator.

The External Affairs Co-ordinator is a replacement for the position of Vice-President External Affairs, vacated by Marc Cameron's resignation last semester.

According to the Society constitution, Executive positions left open as the result of an impeachment or resignation of a Vice-President are usually filled by electing a student from among already elected councillors.

The four resolutions were part of a proposal presented to Council by Society President Nancy Coté on January 9.

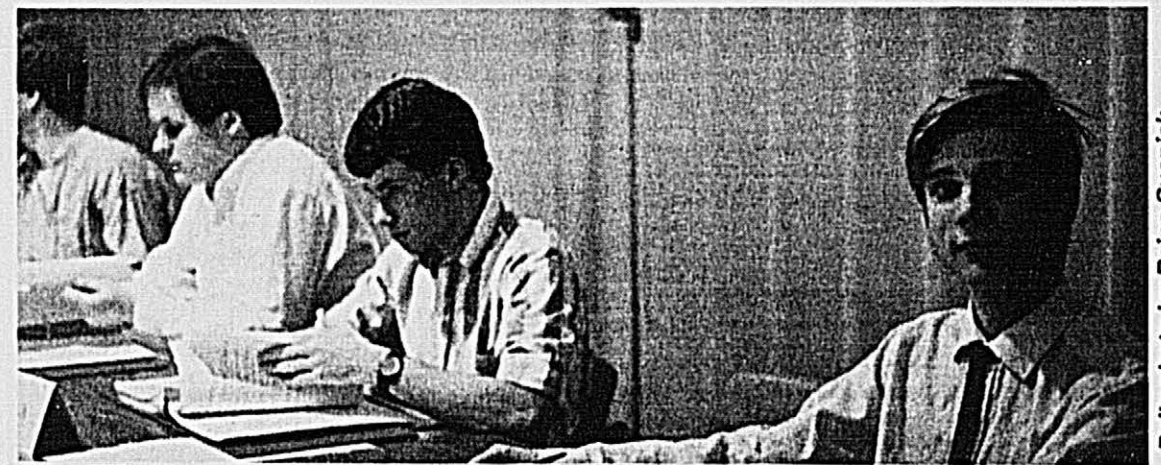
Debate on the resolutions ended abruptly as councillors were confused by the proposal's format, reading the four separate resolutions as one, without fully debating them.

Council proposals took a "package deal" approach to the new position. The "package deal" closed nominations for VP External, created the External Affairs Co-ordinator position, allowed the Joint Management Committee to recommend an honorarium for the new position, and appointed External Affairs Committee member John Fox as Co-ordinator.

Council Speaker Mark Drumbl believing councillors understood the motion as a "package deal," allowed the vote.

"The other parts should have been debated. Unfortunately, the request was denied," Drumbl added.

External Affairs Co-ordinator John Fox is pleased with his new job.



Daily photo by Raina Susnick

"Any councillor could have entered their nomination. None did, while I am willing to do the job," Fox said.

"It's democratic because it's not an elected position but an appointment," Fox said.

J Grades

Council passed a policy to include student's right to appeal the "J" grade. If the Associate Dean or an Associate of the faculty believed the reasons justifiable, then the grade would not be calculated in a student's CGPA. If the "J" remains, the grade received on a supplemental exam is calculated along with

the "J", or zero, and therefore counts as a failure grade.

At present, a "J" grade can only be erased when the appeal includes a medical note. Under the proposed amendment, cases would be evaluated individually by Deans of the various faculties.

VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia presented the proposal. Battaglia said the policy creates uniformity across faculties.

But, "in smaller faculties, it is easier to plead," she said.

Councillor Chris Tromp believes this policy changes little compared to the previous "J" grade policy.

"This is a minute change. Penalizing students treats them as chil-

dren who cannot make responsible decisions," Tromp said.

The proposal will go to the Academic Planning and Policy Committee next month.

Other resolutions passed during the meeting include the advertising of the place and times of all committee meetings in either the "events" column of the *Daily*, or in the "What's On" column in the *Tribune*. As well, Committees of Council, excluding the Executive Committee, will remain open to students except during "in camera" sessions.

McGill Choral Society: Wednesday, January 25 in the Strathcona Music Building. Final registration in the cafeteria from 18h to 19h30. Rehearsal in Room C310.

McGill Version Française: McGill-Québec vous invite, étudiants et étudiantes de McGill, à la Version Française, tous les mercredis, de 16h à 18h, au salon des étudiants du pavillon Peterson (3460, rue McTavish). Practice your French!

Development and Peace presents two films on Wednesday, January 25 at 17h: "Tools of Change" and "The Big Shit" in room B09-10 in the Student Union Bldg. Free admission.

McGill Outing Club: Had enough of school? Winter getting you down? Don't let it!! Come to our general meeting to find out about relaxing and enjoying the outdoors at "The House"; and other fun-filled, low stress, rejuvenating winter activities. Slide show on Mount Logan at 20h too!! For more information, call 398-6817.

International Socialists of McGill: Discussion on the "Roots of Racism" at The Yellow Door (just north of Prince Arthur). All are welcome. Wednesday, January 25 at 19h30. For more information, call James at 484-8567.

Tours de la bibliothèque: McLennan/Redpath de 11h à 12h. Rencontre vestibule de McLennan. Pour d'autres informations, appelez à 398-5030.

Library tours: Blackader, Education, Health Sciences, Management, Islamic Studies, Law, Map and Air Photo, Math, Music, Physical Science and Engineering, Religious Studies. Meet at the reference/information desk. Today from 11h to 12h. For more information, call 398-5030.

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CHAIRPERSON - ACTIVITIES NIGHT COMMITTEE

The student holding this position will assemble a committee to organize Activities Night. The Students' Society annual "meet the clubs" function will be held in September 1989. Communication with club presidents must be made during the summer months.

CHAIRPERSON - ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

This committee will organize activities such as day-time entertainment, contests, games and tournaments as well as events which do not fall under the purview of the other Network committees. Emphasis will be placed on participatory, day-time and alternative forms of entertainment.

CHAIRPERSON - CONCERTS COMMITTEE

The Concerts Committee will organize concerts, dances and comedy shows. Particular attention must be paid to the Canadian and Montreal rock music scenes. The Chairperson of the Concerts Committee should be prepared to attend the entertainment conference sponsored by the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities in June 1989.

CHAIRPERSON - PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE

This Network Committee will bring to McGill events such as classical concerts, dance performances (ballet, modern, jazz) and the theatre.

CHAIRPERSON - SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

The student holding this position will familiarize him or herself with guest speakers currently on the university lecture circuit and, with the assistance of the Speakers Committee, organize McGill's speakers program for the 1989/90 year (including Welcome Week and Winter Carnival).

CHAIRPERSON - WELCOME WEEK

The Chairperson of Welcome Week will chair a large committee of event coordinators. He or she will ensure that all activities planned for Welcome Week are properly organized and encourage maximum participation by McGill students, especially those students at McGill for the first time. Welcome week will take place during the first two weeks of September 1989. The chairperson should be prepared to attend the COCA entertainment conference in June 1989.

CHAIRPERSON - WINTER CARNIVAL

The Student holding this position will be in charge of the week-long Carnival festivities in January 1990. As with Welcome Week, the Carnival Chairperson will direct a large committee of event coordinators and volunteers. The Chairperson should be prepared to attend the COCA entertainment conference in June 1989.

NETWORK OFFICE MANAGER

The Office manager of the Network shall act as secretary at Network meetings and shall provide the proper administrative back up to the committee chairpersons. He or she shall ensure that committee chairpersons are aware of and follow Students' Society, University and government regulations concerning room bookings, liquor licenses, audio-visual equipment, room capacity maximums, etc. The Office Manager shall also be responsible for the ordering of office, promotion and other supplies.

NETWORK - VICE-CHAIRPERSON PUBLICITY

The Vice-Chairperson, Publicity will offer advice concerning promotion of events to the committee chairpersons and if so requested by committee chairpersons, will take charge of promotion of particular events. The Vice-Chairperson, Publicity will assemble a small group of volunteers to assist with the design of poster and newspaper ads as well as the issuing of press releases.

NOTE: All of the above positions are considered voluntary and are responsible to Students' Council. In the past, some of the positions have received honoraria. However, the exact amounts must first be approved by Students' Council. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the Committee.

HOW TO APPLY

"General Application" forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, University Centre, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street; at Sadie's II in the Engineering Building and at Sadie's III in Chancellor Day Hall. All applicants may expect to have a written response to their applications by the end of March.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, University Centre, Room 105, **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1989.**



Amanda Kalhok
Chairperson
Nominating Committee



Welfare bill needs reform

by Scott Davidson

The new welfare reform Bill C-37 passed through the National Assembly on December 15 alongside a flurry of bills, including language Bill 178.

Some critics say the timing was strategic—it was rushed through the legislature, overshadowed by the language issue, avoiding the public opposition the Bill's orientation documents first received in the fall.

But the new Bill, created by Québec Minister of Manpower and Security André Bourbeau, offers little change to the controversial initiatives of his predecessor Pierre Paradis.

"It serves to 'punish' welfare recipients rather than deal with the real problem, that there aren't enough jobs," said Natalie Moreau of SCRAP-Union (Solidaires contre la réforme à Pierre Paradis), an organization formed to represent welfare recipients, unemployed people and workers fighting for fair contracts.

A welfare recipient deemed 'employable' by the Québec government who refuses to take part in a work program or go to school, will have their money reduced by as much as \$100 a month. If the person refuses again within 12 months, another \$100 is deducted.

The government estimates there are only spaces for about 30% of the recipients considered 'employable'. Moreau sees this as a contradiction in the bill.

The bill also plans to deduct welfare benefits of recipients who are living together. Those people now receiving \$487 a month would get between \$335 and \$435.

The government does plan to increase housing subsidies for families on welfare. Families with young children will receive up to

\$52 extra if their rent exceeds \$307 to \$337 per month.

One of the government's aims in reforming welfare was to alleviate the disparity between older and younger welfare recipients.

Under the old legislation, welfare recipients under the age of 30 would receive basic benefits of \$184 while older recipients would get \$487 monthly.

According to Moreau, the Québec government is not acting responsibly towards youth. She says that considering their position on student funding, the government is showing a "very dangerous" attitude towards youth.

"We had higher hopes for Mr. Bourbeau's way of thinking," said Linton Garner, a social worker at Project Genesis, a community group designed to help welfare recipients.

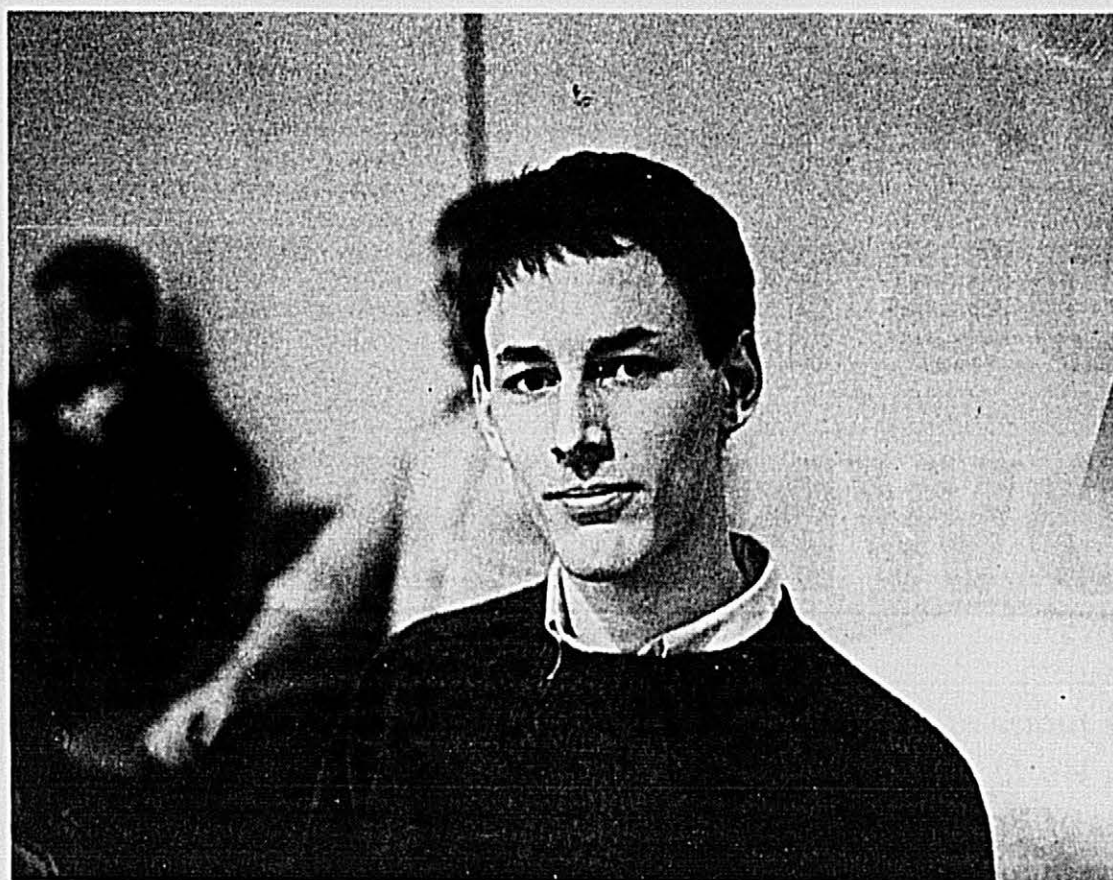
Garner believes the bill has created a 'false parity'. Under the new bill, people considered 'dependents'—someone who is not married, has no university degree, has no children and has lived outside the family home for less than two years—would have benefits deducted according to their parents' income. Even parents on welfare would be presumed to make up the difference.

SCRAP-Union plans a week of awareness about Bill C-37 for the last week of February in Sherbrooke, Hull and Montréal.

MCM in limbo

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Montréal Citizens' Movement president Jacques Desmarais announced Monday the four councillors he expelled from the party in December will be considered party



Daily photo by Raina Susnick

Council Divides Québec Students? Motion to Join FEQ

by Anne-Marie Perrotta and Susana Bejar

McGill's Students' Society Council agreed to support the fledgling student organization Fédération des étudiant(e)s du Québec (FEQ) in principle and to

give \$1000 to get it off its feet last night.

SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia said it is in McGill's interest to be at the ground level of the formation of this student association.

FEQ is in the process of determining its constitution, financial and voting structures. According to SSMU president Nancy Coté it is essential that McGill "play an active part" in the developments.

Arts Representative Montgomery Shillington objected to the motion made by External Affairs Coordinator John Fox and passed by Council. Shillington made an amendment suggesting that "SSMU should at this time participate only in the capacity of an observer in all the negotiations that concern FEQ."

Shillington expressed concern over splitting the Québec student movement into rival factions.

McGill University, Laval University, Université de Sherbrooke, Bishop's University and Université de Montréal student associations have all expressed interest in organizing and contributing financially to FEQ. According to External Affairs Coordinator John Fox, they will all be giving \$1000 along with McGill.

The \$1000 is to come out of the External Affairs budget.

Fox said the money would be used primarily for the convention and to give the student response to Education Minister Claude Ryan's expected loans and bursaries reform.

FEQ intends to be a letter-writing and lobbying group. Fox has said repeatedly he thinks ANEEQ (L'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiants du Québec) does not serve McGill's needs and is too CEGEP-oriented.

McGill joining FEQ, and providing further funding, are questions that can only be decided through a campus-wide referendum.

Cops hassle taxi driver

by James Stewart

A taxi driver pulled over by police for auto theft, and given \$200 in tickets for traffic violations, is complaining of racism in the Montréal Urban Community (MUC) police force.

Ali Tavakol, an Iranian, was driving his taxi along René Lévesque boulevard at 14h on January 13 when he heard a siren behind him and pulled over.

He says he was approached by a man in a business suit who asked for his taxi authorization papers. Tavakol refused to hand over his papers to the unidentified man. According to Tavakol, the man then quickly showed his wallet and said, "You fucking asshole, I'm a cop. You fucking Iranian go back to your fucking country."

Two other uniformed police of-

ficers arrived and handcuffed him without telling him why.

"They didn't even read me my rights," Tavakol said.

Tavakol was taken to Station 23 and was told he was under suspicion for auto-theft. Two hours later police looked at the ownership papers for his marked taxi. Tavakol was released, with tickets totalling \$200.

One was for passing a car on the right and the other was for not showing his identification.

Tavakol is taking his case to the Québec Human Rights Commission.

"It all comes back to racism," he said. "Why does he have to say 'fucking immigrant'? He was smiling when he gave me the ticket."

Tavakol says he was stopped for nothing and does not understand how they could give him a traffic violation ticket if the police offi-

cer's first motive for pulling him over was auto theft.

Jeff Kash, a director of the taxi company said the situation "bothered" him.

"I know Ali, and he wouldn't do anything wrong. The police officer was trying to be like a big shot," he said.

Kash says Montréal is getting worse.

"It's giving me the feeling this is not my home anymore. I came to Canada ten years ago and I was beginning to feel this was my home."

Kash credited the renewed language strife in Québec and the perception that all Iranians are involved in drug rings with contributing to racism.

"I have always liked Montréal," Kash said, "but maybe I'll have to find another city in Canada."

Police at Station 23 claim no knowledge of the incident.

ing intolerance within the caucus. Desmarais subsequently expelled them from the party on December 21, 1988.

In an open letter dated January 13, Desmarais said that by resigning from caucus the four councillors removed themselves from the party. According to party statutes an elected member of the party is automatically a member of the caucus. Consequently, resigning from the caucus could be construed as resigning from the party.

The four councillors will be considered MCM members until a general council meeting when party members will be asked to vote on the question of their status.

"There are members of the MCM who are interested in our status and the points we have raised," said Rotrand.

Rotrand said, "They (central executive council) spent weeks of legal wrangling over interpretation of the statutes, but they never touched the political ideas we said."

Rotrand says the decision made by Desmarais was hasty and not well thought out.

The city clerk at city hall had asked the central executive what the status of the four councillors was in order to decide whether to

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TAKING FATE OUT OF THEIR OWN HANDS

by Linda Gyulai

The future of Brazil's energy sector hinges on a \$500 million World Bank loan to the Brazilian government. The fates of Brazil's endangered rainforests and half a million of its indigenous peoples hinge on the denial of this loan. But this decision is out of the hands of the aboriginal peoples, and even the Brazilian government. It all depends on several industrialized countries, including Canada, holding votes on the World Bank.

The proposed loan to Brazil will fund the construction of 136 dams in the Amazon basin and is designed to bolster its energy sector following the Brazilian government's strategy called Plano 2010.

"In the process," says local activist Suzanne Diamond, "this will flood an area of the Amazonian rainforest the size of Italy," and displace 500 000 people from their homes, including native peoples.

When the World Bank announced its plan to loan Brazil the money to develop this power sector environmentalists abroad went nuts.

Canada supported the first installment of the loan, early in 1987. Since then a grass-roots campaign against the loan produced a national lobby to change Canada's vote on the second installment, which was to have been decided earlier this month.

But now the vote on the second installment has been delayed because of a subsequent suspicion that the loan may be re-directed by Brazil towards developing nuclear energy. The controversy over Brazil's emerging nuclear technology has caused the decision to be delayed by at least two months, according to Richard Remillard, spokesperson for Minister of Finance and World Bank delegate Micheal Wilson. "The World Bank staff has had problems with the loan insofar as it has to do with provisions on nuclear energy," he says.

The World Bank is an international agency to which Canadian tax payers

contribute about a third of a billion dollars annually funding development projects in underdeveloped countries.

"It has taken a long time for the negotiations between the World Bank and Brazil," admits Jackie Snyder, assistant to Canada's executive director at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., Frank Potter.

"At the end of [last] August, the Brazilian government decided to reshuffle its nuclear power sector and incorporated it into the energy sector," says Snyder. "Negotiations have been complicated because if the loan is approved, it will appear as though the World Bank supports the nuclear sector. This is an image the World Bank does not want to present."

Diamond contends that the loan may be

The poor in Brazil know what will happen if the loan goes through and that they will be worse off. The native population has been just about extinguished there so they don't have a voice or the money to speak.

used for nuclear weapons, not nuclear power.



"This has thrown a wrench in their plans," she says, referring to the World Bank. "I've heard that the Brazilian government is unwilling to release documents to the World Bank which indicate what the loan will finance exactly."

Speculated effects of the loan

Diamond claims the loan is costly in terms of financing, environmental destruction and human displacement.

"Plano 2010 is clearly not sustainable development," Diamond says. "Building the dams would flood the forest. Besides, those dams don't last long anyway."

The problem extends beyond losing forests, Diamond says. "The soil is very thin in the area and if the forests are removed, the heavy rains will wash away the topsoil and within a decade the land will become completely barren."

Grant Penton, from RESULTS (Responsibility for Ending Starvation Using Legislation Trintabbing and Support), maintains that the plans for destruction of the forests include setting them ablaze to provide room for cattle ranching and for subsistence crops.

"Thousands of fires are burning in forests right now and this is definitely a threat to the ozone layer."

According to Diamond there are 6 000 fires burning in the forests at any given moment, contributing 20 per cent of the carbon dioxide that flows into the atmosphere.

Tropical rainforests used to make up 14 per cent of the earth's land mass but this is now reduced to 7 per cent, yet they still contain one half of all species on the planet. According to Diamond they contain millions of species which scientists have yet to even discover.

"The resources in the area are not in exclusive possession of that country," says Paul Taslimi, who is working with Diamond. "If we completely remove the Amazon forests what is that going to do to all the plants and animal species we haven't yet investigated?"

Diamond cites rubber, cocoa, coffee, banana, corn, soybeans and the recently discovered wing bean which contains more protein than soybeans, as just some of the valuable commodities to be found in the forests.

Other commodities include tranquilizers, anesthetics and medications for cancer treatments.

"We can use the forests for more lucrative benefits," she says, "such as medical research."

"Brazil could simply increase energy efficiency and conservation and that way get half the energy they need while keeping these forests. This would save the Brazilian government \$30 billion in costs."

Diamond is adamant in surmising the situation. "Brazil owes over \$120 billion to the developed world and there is no conceivable way that they can ever pay it back, but the interest payments on these loans are forcing the country to liquidate its forests."

"The loan won't help the poor in Brazil, either," says Taslimi. "It will help those with already a fair bit and will destroy a major resource."

The Brazilian consulate, however, paints a different picture. While Helena Leitao of the commercial department maintains that as a member of the consulate she will not express an opinion on the project, she insists the plans for the loan call for, "developing resources. It has nothing to do with forests. And we already have a policy on Amazonia."

Special Interests

Grant Penton from RESULTS in Montréal speculates that the government's real interest when voting at the World Bank will be simply to ensure that Brazil repays its debt to Canadian banks.

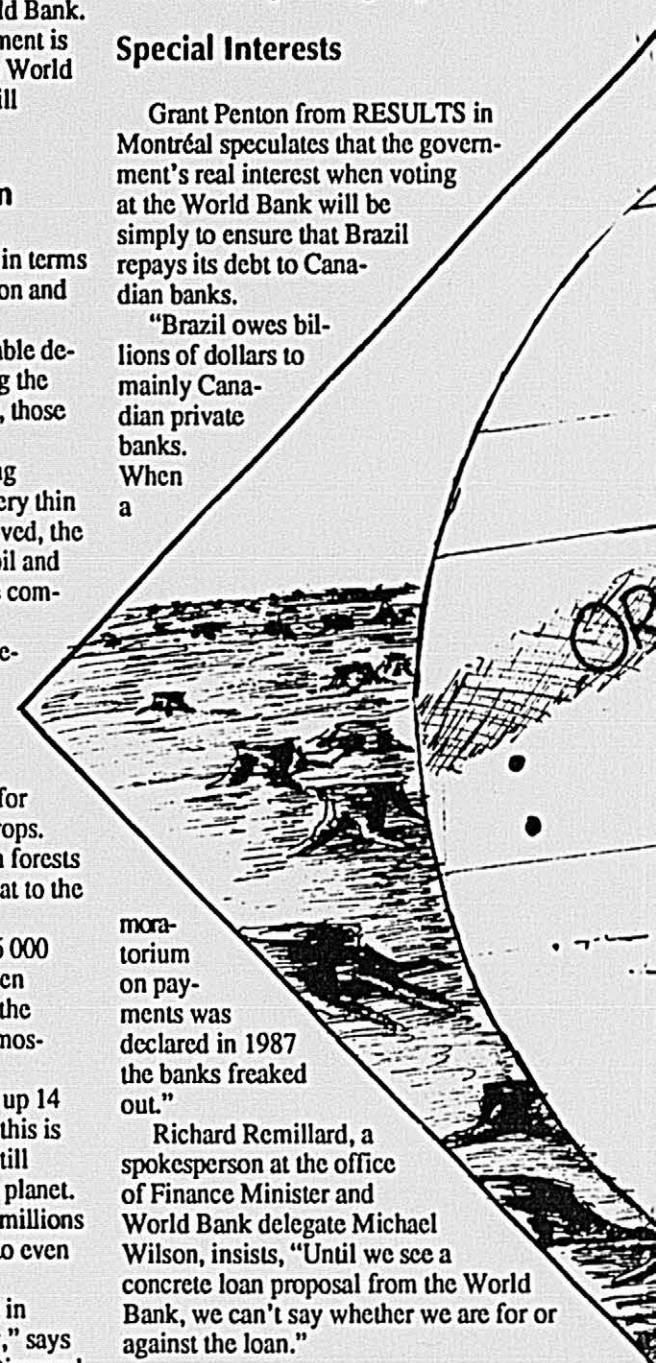
"Brazil owes billions of dollars to mainly Canadian private banks. When a

mora-torium on payments was declared in 1987 the banks freaked out."

Richard Remillard, a spokesperson at the office of Finance Minister and World Bank delegate Michael Wilson, insists, "Until we see a concrete loan proposal from the World Bank, we can't say whether we are for or against the loan."

These projects usually wind up decreasing the living standards in the countries and the developed world is the beneficiary 99% of the time. The World Bank will have to change its policies and orient its projects to better programs.

"We are not involved in talks with Brazil. The World bank makes an independent determination of the proposal for the loan. After



World Bank is satisfied that there is a viable plan at the table, Canada and the other countries vote up or down."

"We haven't seen the documentation because the loan hasn't been negotiated yet," Snyder maintains.

"This is a sectorial loan," she says, "the funds go to a particular sector in Brazil where there is a balance-of-payments. The Brazilians agree to make structural changes in return for the loan. These changes affect the environment, the cement procedures concerning the environment, improving planning for infrastructure development and working on the basis of least cost principle."

Brazil, which is the world's greatest producer of soybeans, ahead of the United States.

"I wasn't here at the time of the first loan," says Snyder, "but I assume the first loan was made because after balancing the good and the bad, it was decided to support the loan."

According to Penton, RESULTS is asking the Finance Minister to keep to the promises he made at the Berlin conference in September, 1988, about supporting only sustainable development projects.

"Canadian legislators tend to pay attention to recommendations of arbitrary bureaucrats who look at statistics," he says.

Both lobby gaps

groups already in that country. If the people of Brazil were saying, 'We want that loan,' then we couldn't judge them," said Schibli, "But the poor in Brazil know what will happen if the loan goes through and that they will be worse off. The native population has been just about extinguished there so they don't have a voice or the money to speak around the world therefore some groups in North America speak for them."

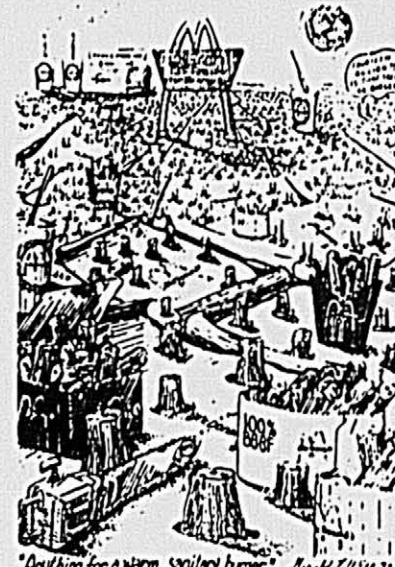
"We must lend our voice to the voices of others in the country to help them be heard."

A Lobby is a-growin'

In Canada, lobbyists have targeted the office of Finance Minister and World Bank delegate, Michael Wilson.

"Wilson's office has never been kept busier," asserts Diamond. "His staff is dealing with a lot of letters, petitions and phone calls about the issue. It has been effective because the decision on the loan has been put off several times."

Richard Remillard at the Finance Minister's office says the pressure



World bank tends to make big mistakes

The size and cost of World Bank projects is one factor in the contention with the World Bank loan to Brazil, according to Schibli.

"Some people say, 'It's just another great, big project by the World Bank,'" says Schibli, "and they tend to be a disaster."

Other World Bank projects include the Sardar Sarovar and Narmada Sagar dams in India which have destroyed 100 000 acres of land and the Transmigration Project in Indonesia to which the World Bank is considering another loan and which is destroying 8

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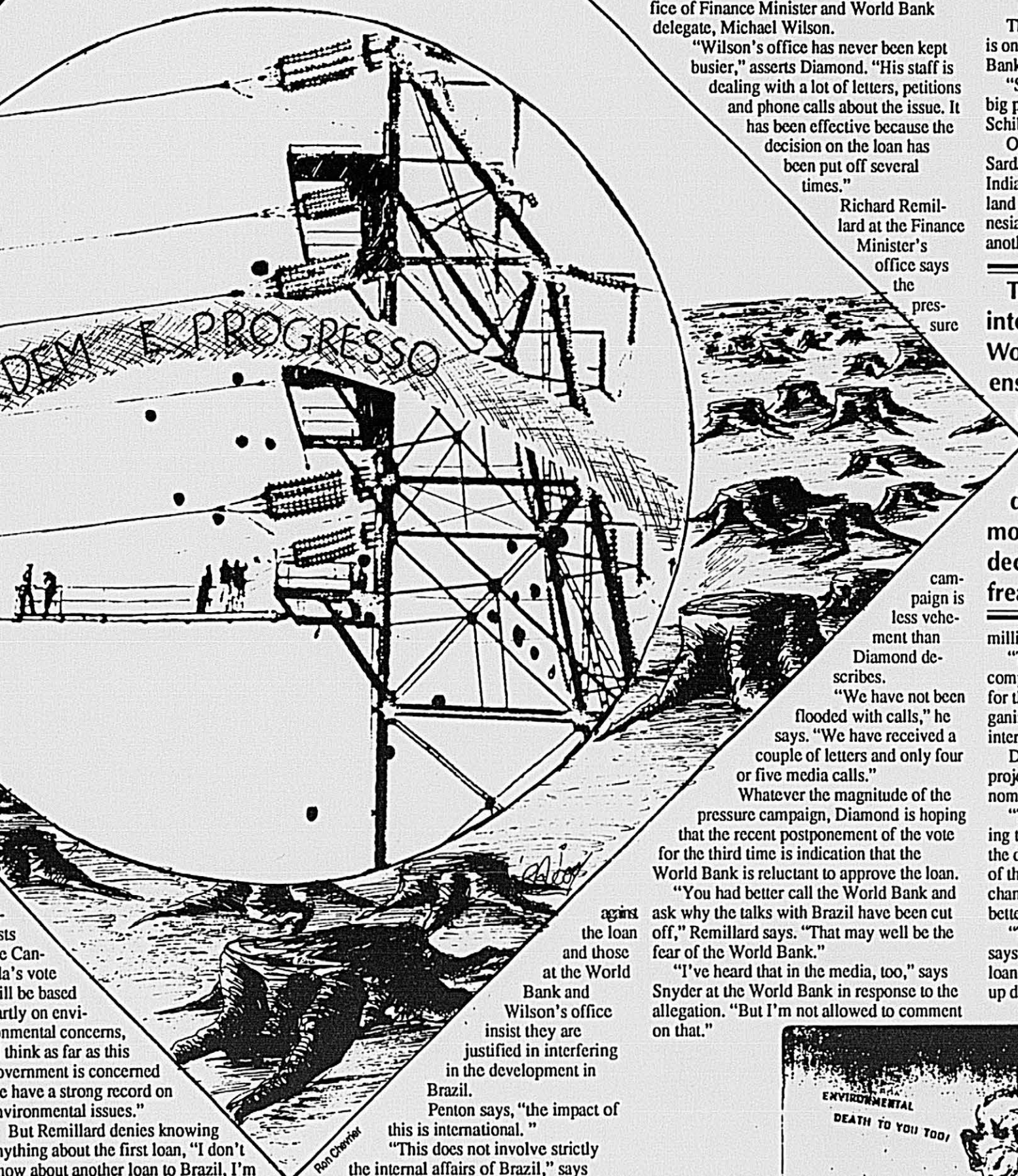
million acres of tropical forests.

"The World Bank should be dismantled completely," says Taslimi. "I have no respect for the World Bank and it isn't a realistic organization in terms of holding out for the interests of people."

Diamond comments, "World Bank projects usually lead to ecological and economic devastation."

"These projects usually wind up decreasing the living standards in the countries and the developed world is the beneficiary 99% of the time. The World Bank will have to change its policies and orient its projects to better programs."

"This really incorporates everything," says Diamond, "economy and ecology. The loan will never be paid off and it will wind up destroying an important resource."



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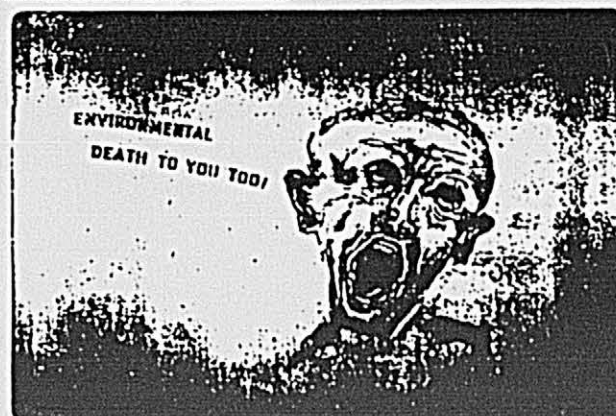
But Remillard denies knowing anything about the first loan, "I don't know about another loan to Brazil, I'm not sure that's correct. You should check our records...I should check my own." The United States, with four votes, voted against it, possibly out of concern for the forests as well as fear of competition from

against the loan and those at the World Bank and Wilson's office insist they are justified in interfering in the development in Brazil.

Penton says, "the impact of this is international."

"This does not involve strictly the internal affairs of Brazil," says Ernie Schibli of the Social Justice Committee of Montréal, "we do have to do something about it."

"We have to be extremely careful about what we say so we have to only support



Keep Chewing Cud

To the Daily,

It was disappointing to see that all of the letters written in response to the "Chewing the fatted calf over that God thing" article attacked the article as though it were a cool and detached, objective report of some important event. It should be obvious, from both the nature of the event which was covered, as well as from the inclusion of the article in the Supplement edition of the *Daily*, that this was a review, in the sense of a movie, theatre, comedy, or whatever review.

Granted, Deslauriers didn't perform nearly as well as the review suggested, but perhaps her strengths were exaggerated to make a point. Perhaps everybody has taken the article much more literally than they should. It was a silly event, worthy of a less-than-serious review.

Yet, as though to further emphasize the need for a less than serious review, students have been writing to the *Daily* trying to prove on paper that Horner actually won the debate. Believe in God or believe in the tooth fairy, I'll take the tooth fairy anytime, since there is, after

all, more evidence of his or her existence than of God's.

Sid Archer
U2 Engineering

To the Daily,

The letters in response to the *Daily's* article, "chewing the fat over that God thing" seem to prove "to a very high degree of probability" (as Michael Horner might say), that the shoddy piece of journalism was biased and distorted. Perhaps our journalists should have done some research into the audience's response of a "clear winner" instead of making their views represent the truth for the rest of us. The received ballot responses for who presented a better case were remarkably equal—the space between them within ten votes. In addition, over 100 people responded that they were unsure as to who presented a better case. One can certainly assume then, that the "clear winner" of the debate was not Deslauriers.

As the article found many fallibilities in Mr. Horner's argument, I too found many fallibilities in the article. In discussion of Mr.

Horner's use of the causal argument, Ms. Deslauriers' comment that "rejecting the causal principle at the moment it points to God's existence is wrong" is not the full picture. Mr. Horner was asserting that anything with a beginning of existence must have a cause and there is overwhelming evidence that the universe had a beginning.

To the obvious refutation of "Who caused God?" he asserted that God does not have a beginning and therefore does not need to have a cause. Before the creation of the universe and of time, (s)he lived in a timeless state, without beginning. Ms. Deslauriers herself admitted that "it is possible for something to be eternal."

Deslauriers' closing comments of "we don't need Christ because human models are more than adequate" simply do not hold up. Jesus Christ was the most influential person in all of history—we even form our time around him. His life, intensely scrutinized both in his time and ours, has been shown to be without sin. Certainly there are admirable humans around us but no one is purely good. We have all experienced being let down by people we set up as models at one time (parents may be a prime ex-

ample). Why conform to a model that is second rate to the person of Jesus? Why turn our backs on God's ultimate display of love for us—himself in human form, going through human experiences, suffering to death for us and proving his power by his resurrection?

Although the debate did not have a clear winner, it did make us think. The response to the event proves that the question "Does God exist?" is not a dead issue. Let's hope, and pray, we all find the truth.

Brenda Posteski
U1

Ed Note: Horner said that "rejecting the causal principle at the moment it points to God's existence is wrong," not Deslauriers.

Supervision for The Daily

To the Daily,

If the McGill *Daily* is to show itself to be the true vanguard of we, the directionless of McGill, it must do so by example.

Like the magazine, the *Plain Truth*, I have never doubted the *Daily's* credibility and abhorrently high journalistic standards. Nihilism has never been better represented and the repressed have never had a better voice with the exception of other great voices of say, Bozo the Clown or George the Newt.

It has come to my attention the *Daily* is not just a newspaper (how bourgeois) but it acts as "an agent of social change." The *Daily* cannot achieve social change through just words, it must act. It should lead by example.

This brings me to my next point. I was appalled to see the Student Society's 12 hardworking, cooperative, and professional staff is not guided and shaped by yet another bureaucratic McGill committee, such as you, the righteous scribes do to us, the meek of McGill.

But since new committees are all the rage, the *Daily* must have a supervisory committee too! It's Board of Directors and staff need a check and balance system, especially since it is spending our mon-

eys.

Whereas I appreciate the nuances of the *Daily's* definitive style of hack journalism, a directly elected supervisory committee must be established to make it directly responsible to McGill students. Sounds dangerous. Think, you would have to answer directly to us, the student population which you consistently and ceremoniously ignore.

Charles Robinson
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Ed note: The Daily Publications Society Board of Directors has 5 student representatives directly elected campuswide. Furthermore, The Daily publishes its audited statements every November for your reading pleasure. Student's Society employs 14 staff members.

Iraq in Semantic Play

To the Daily,

The gentleman who wrote "Israel caught up in semantic play" tries to create the image that Israel is fascist, racist and responsible for the conflict. I will not justify every policy and position taken by every individual or government in any nation. On the other hand it is ludicrous to paint a picture of a democratic action by quoting a few extremists and using terms like "final solutions."

Mr. Roslin, if you want to write about racism and injustice please write about massacres like Hama and Halabja that are carried out by Arab governments. In 1982, the Syrian government dealt with opposition to its regime by killing over 5 000 people in a city in Syria called Hama. In 1988, the Iraqi government dropped poison gas (nerve, sarin) over a town in northern Iraq called Halabja, killing over three thousand!

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The myths and truths about rape

Myth: Rape is primarily a sexual and non-violent crime.

Truth: Rape is a violent crime-87 per cent of rapists carry a weapon or threaten the victim with death-which is carried out in part, sexually. Often the actual assault is only a small part of the verbal and physical abuse that can occur during an assault. The psychological and physical abuse of rape violates not only a victim's personal integrity but also her/his sense of safety and control over her/his life.

Myth: It could never happen to me: Who gets raped?

Truth: A large percentage of rapes occur in the 14-24 age group, but women of all ages, economic classes, races, dress, looks, marital status, etc. are potential rape victims. Men are also sexually assaulted and suffer similar post-assault symptoms.

Myth: Most rapes are committed by strangers

Truth: More than 50 per cent of rapists are known to their victims. They may be friends, fathers, uncles, colleagues, or classmates. 99 per cent of rapists are men.

Myth: Men are victims of their uncontrollable sex drives.

Truth: Men, just like women, can control themselves sexually. They are not animals. Sexual assault is a crime of violence, not an act by an over-sexed man.

Myth: Sexual assailants are deprived of sex.

Truth: Most sex offenders are married or have a lover.

Myth: Rape is a street crime.

Truth: Almost 80 per cent of rapes occur in private places- in the victim's residence, the rapist's residence, other dwellings or vehicles.

Myth: Women provoke aggression.

Truth: Were the two youngest rape victims in Canada (2 weeks and 6 months) provoking it? The oldest rape victim in Canada, an 80 year old woman, was attacked by a young man who forced the door, robbed and raped her.

Myth: It is not possible to rape a non-consenting adult.

Truth: It is indeed possible. Fear of death, threat of violence or physical brutality can immobilize anyone. Since women are normally socialized to be passive and have not learned to use their bodies assertively, they often submit to rape in fear of their safety. This does not mean that they consent.

Myth: All women want to be raped. They like it.

Truth: This myth implies that women who say NO to sexual advances really mean YES. It also assumes that women have no will of their own and enjoy being abused and assaulted. Moreover, the rapist is seen to have done them a favour by "seducing" (conquering) them. This is reinforced in society through the glorification and romanticization of the man who takes a woman by force. This creates the image of a woman as a willing victim and a commodity to be used by men when and how they please. In reality, women are often ambivalent about that which involves their sexual desires. Until recently, they were taught that sexual relations with their husbands were obligatory and not something from which they could derive

their own sexual pleasure. On the other hand, a single woman who was sexually active was considered "easy." Even today, how many women feel at ease asking a man out on a date or telling a man of their desire to make love with him? Women must learn to be frank and direct with their sexual desires: saying YES or NO clearly and distinctly is very important. Men must respect the right of the woman to say no and accept this response as the truth. Some women have rape fantasies. This does not mean that they find rape pleasurable. When a woman has rape fantasies, she controls all the actors and their actions- she can stop or change the scene. One essential characteristic about rape is that the woman has no control over it. Fantasy and reality have nothing in common.

Rape is a violent and degrading crime. No woman wants to be raped. Men need to take the responsibility for rape as a crime of violence. Women need to be frank with their sexual desires and break away from the "passive" "victim" mold.

Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Shelter for Nicaragua

Last fall Hurricane Joan struck a devastating blow to the small central American country of Nicaragua. Thousands were left homeless, export crops were destroyed and 104 people were killed. Whole towns were literally wiped off the map. The economic loss has been crippling. But the human suffering cannot be understood in financial terms. The loss of life in the sparsely populated areas where the hurricane was worst has meant that almost every family lost a member. The almost total destruction of many towns left thousands without shelter, a means of making a living or food.

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Why should we help? Because shelter is a basic human need and right! As well, the area of the country hardest hit by the storm is culturally unique in Nicaragua and one of the poorest. Without quick assistance many could leave the care, leaving it not only poorer but also less viable as a community.

How do we help? Come to the student union lobby between 11h00 and 13h00 this week and leave your donation at the Houses for Sale table. The people of Nicaragua need our help.

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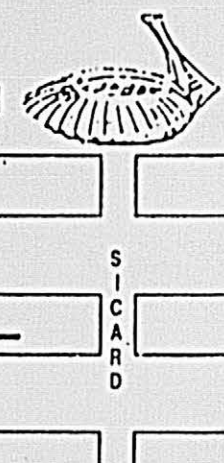


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...MCM

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grant them the research funds they had requested. This prompted them to meet with the four councillors last Thursday to discuss this problem.

No date has been set for MCM members to vote on the status of the four councillors. Rotrand says it will be a long process.

...Elections

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creases). A merit system and a penal system shouldn't be the same thing."

The other major goal on the new executives' agenda is to complete a policy on hiring 'casuals' or non-permanent staff. Currently there is no policy governing when casuals can be employed.

"Normally in a union contract any casuals are paid to scale and limited to how long they can be hired. For example at l'Université de Montréal a worker can only work for six months as a casual and then they become union members and full time employees," said Garland.

"If you don't have this kind of policy people can end up working ten years as casuals in one place. This is happening a lot at McGill," he said.

Casuals receive a scaled down salary, no benefits, no paid sick days, and only two weeks vacation per year, the minimum decreed by Québec labour law.

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exacerbated by student misuse of loans and bursaries.

In the December 14 issue of *The Reporter*, de Grandpré was quoted saying "many students regard the loans as gifts that do not have to be paid back. They go through university on a free ride."

In the interview de Grandpré calls for an expanded student loan system. "Charging interest, however nominal, is essential. If there's no interest, there's no incentive. It's like Freud said: there has to be a fee. It gives the patient incentive to get better."

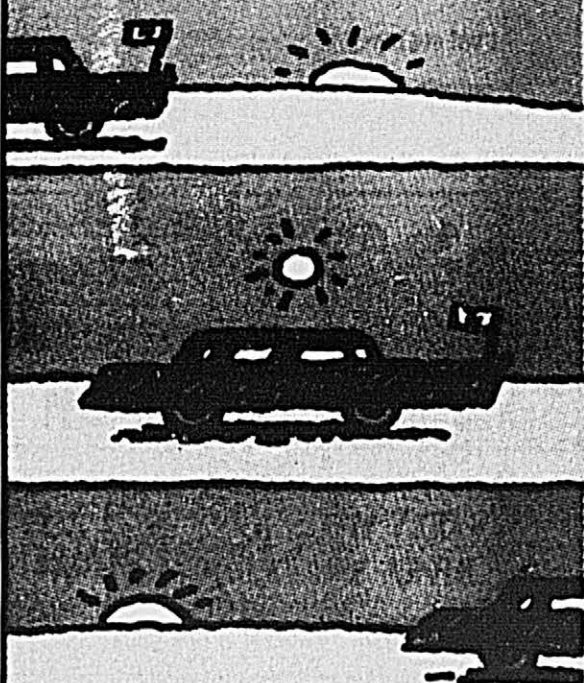
Whether or not the priorities of Ryan's formula parallel the requests of the business community or McGill, will not be known until the thus far secret details of the formula are revealed.

McGill and Concordia signed a letter in early December approving Québec's proposal. According to VP Planning Paul Davenport, McGill is pleased with the progress concerning overall reform of funding but he "cannot comment on a confidential document."

Université du Québec à Montréal gave official approval to the Ministry's plan in December. UQUAM Vice Rector Claude Corbault says "all Quebec universities need more abundant funding. Even people outside of universities agree with this."

Laval University, Université de Sherbrooke, and Université du Québec's campuses are the three universities which benefitted most under the old funding formula, and are most likely to object to the new proposal if it shifts new funding to McGill and Concordia, universities which have historically suffered most.

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363 TO GIVE AWAY

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367 CARS FOR SALE

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372 LOST & FOUND

Lost - Wool, navy blue Kanyol cap. Somewhere in Otto Mass or Union on Monday, Jan. 16th between 2 and 6 pm. Sentimental Value. Call Paul 277-6154.

If you have lost a watch in Redpath washrooms contact Jean-Pierre 722-4451 after 6.

LOST: Brown leather jacket - lined - lambswool, pockets have I.D., keys. Where:

Annie's Bar - Thursday Evening, January 19th. If seen or found please contact Mochelle at 284-5606.

Very, very upset. Lost Friday 20th a gold bracelet on campus. Christmas Gift. Reward. Please call: 282-6622.

Lost - Multi-colored wallet at the corner of Sherbrooke and Aylmer on Friday, January 20th between, 8:30 - 9:30 am. Call Heather 844-6403.

374 - PERSONAL

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It's 2 in the morning, everyone's sleeping but you, you can't get to sleep and want something to do. Give McGill Nightline a call at 398-6246.

Astrology: Do you have more questions than answers about yourself and what's happening? Then it's time to get your chart done. For a detailed session call 844-6267.

Erik Nickerson, who adores you? - Answer same time, same place, next week.

Bodysurf with foam for only \$6.65. Women's Union, 398-6823.

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385 - NOTICES

If you want someone to tell your troubles to, phone McGill Nightline at 398-6246. We're here every night from 6 pm - 3 am.

CAECQ-QUEBEC will be holding an information Kiosk on Wednesday, January 25 from 09h00 to 17h00 in the McGill Sir Arthur Currie Gym Building. Welcome!

India-Canada Students' Assoc. Dinner & Dance. 28th January, Saturday, Thompson House, 3560 McTavish. Dinner - 7:00 pm. Call 481-5390, 284-5006, 284-5654. Dinner by Reservation only.

Looking for a table-tennis player (male or female). No beginners & champions. Call Sandrine anytime: 725-3646.

Male student wanted to practice my English with; can help you in French. Pierre 598-7508.

Is there a Rabbi in the House? Yes there is! Anyone wishing to talk to Hillel's Rabbi can contact Israel Hausman at 341-3580.

Scandinavian Club General meeting, Wednesday, 25 January at 5:00 p.m. German Lounge - 6 th Floor Bronfman.

Summer Safari to Botswana, Southern Africa. Information evening: Thursday, January 26, 5:30 p.m., Centre for Developing Area studies, 3715 Peel, or contact: P.J. Massyn, 287-0743.

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Nominations and applications are invited for an appointment to the position of Director of the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women. The appointment, effective July 1, 1989, or thereafter, is normally for a five-year term and may be renewed.

The successful candidate should have a Ph. D., a strong record of research and teaching on women, and should hold or be eligible for an appointment at the level of Associate Professor or above in an appropriate academic department. Duties will include the administration of the programs of the Centre, developing research funding plans, and coordinating the Women's Studies Program.

Nominations and applications will be more useful if accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae and the names of three references, and should be submitted, preferably no later than March 31, 1989, to Dr. S. O. Freedman, Vice-Principal (Academic), McGill University, 845 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3A 2T5.



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IN MEMORY of the Late Amilcar Melo, who passed away on Dec. 24, 1988, the Vice-President of the Union of "Unité de base - McGill" and the co-workers of the late Mr. Melo have requested a mass for Jan. 29, 1989, 11:30 A.M., at the Santa Cruz Church, corner of Rachel and St. Urbain in Montreal. You are invited to attend.

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!!! GET INVOLVED!

APPLICATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING INTERNAL AFFAIRS POSITIONS

DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1989

BLOOD DRIVE - CHAIRPERSON

For the annual McGill Blood Drive, sponsored by the Students' Society, which will be held for five days in either September or October 1989 in the University Centre Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc. The Chairperson is responsible for organizing and supervising the McGill Blood Drive in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross. Applicants must be available to plan Blood Drive '89 during the summer.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The Chief Returning Officer (CRO) of the Students' Society elections, by-elections and referenda during the 1989/90 school year. He or she will appoint a deputy CRO through the normal application process as well as district returning officers (DRO's) to supervise each poll. The CRO will be paid basic minimum wage plus 25% only on election days for campus wide elections. Only individual applications will be accepted.

McGILL FIESTA - CHAIRPERSON

Each year the international and multi-cultural student groups at McGill celebrate their cultures and heritages during McGill Fiesta. Exhibitions, cultural shows, an international buffet and a closing dance are all part of the festivities. We need a well-organized individual who can work with a variety of student groups to help McGill's international students share their culture with other McGill students.

McGILL TRIBUNE - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The McGill Tribune is published weekly by the Students' Society. The Tribune is a tabloid sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society about campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint and supervise a large staff of writers, editors, photographers, and production people. Applicants must be in Montreal during the last two weeks of August to prepare for the first issue during registration week in September.

OLD MCGILL - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Old McGill is the hard-cover, 368 page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit. The Editor shall appoint and supervise a large staff including writers, photographers, section editors and layout people. Applicants must be willing to attend a 3-day workshop in August.

SECOND HAND TEXTBOOK SALE - COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second hand text book sale in September 1989 and possibly January 1990. The Coordinator must organize all aspects of the sale which include publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could have group members act as volunteers.) The Coordinator must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to organize this event. Any proceeds realized by the sale will go to a charity agreed upon by the Coordinator and Students' Council.

STUDENT DIRECTORY - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society may be publishing a Student Directory in the fall of 1989. The Editor would oversee all aspects of the publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printed quotes from various publishing companies. He or she would also decide on other relevant information to be included in the Directory. The Editor would have to be in the Montreal area over the summer.

STUDENT HANDBOOK - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1989. This book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups with particular attention to helping new students orient themselves to McGill and Montreal. The Editor must be in the Montreal area over the summer.

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

FOOD & BEVERAGE COMMITTEE - 2 Students-at-Large

The Food and Beverage Committee is responsible for reviewing policy and for recommending and/or acting on suggestions and/or complaints made regarding the service provided to students.

JUDICIAL BOARD - 5 Members

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any student group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1989/90 academic year, will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree in law. Application forms will be available in the SAO and LSA offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.

SOUTHERN AFRICA COMMITTEE - COORDINATOR

The Southern Africa Committee was established by Students' Council to provide members of the Students' Society and the University community with information pertaining to the situation in Southern Africa. The Coordinator shall be responsible for overseeing the activities of the committee and shall act as official spokesman of the committee.

TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS BOARD - 2 Students-at-Large

The Tribune Publications Board is responsible for managing and controlling the finances and legal affairs of the McGill Tribune and for guaranteeing that the objectives of the Tribune are met.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE COMMITTEE - 1 Student-at-Large

The University Centre Committee is responsible for establishing long-term plans for the upkeep, renovation and improvement of the University Centre.

NOTE: All of the above positions are considered voluntary and are responsible to Students' Council. In the past, some of the positions have received honoraria. However, the exact amounts must first be approved by Students' Council. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the Committee

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, University Centre, Room 105, **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1989.**



HOW TO APPLY

"General Application" forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, University Centre, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street; at Sadie's II in the Engineering Building and at Sadie's III in Chancellor Day Hall. All applicants may expect to have a written response to their applications by the end of March.

Amanda Kalhok
Chairperson
Nominating Committee